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HEADQUARTERS 17TH IOWA VET. VOL., LOUISVILLE, KY., July 25, 1865. Softiers and Soldiers of the 17th Iowa Veteran Volunteers:
The time has at length arrived when the

organization known as the 17th Iowa is to be disbanded. Once more our laud is bless-ed with peace. The rebellion, for the sup-pression of which you nobly volunteered your services, nay your lives, If need be, no louger threatens the dismemberment of our beloved country. The stars and stripes, under whose folds you have so often im-perilled your lives, now float triumphant-ly over a free and undivided Government. This glorious result has been accomplished by your sacrifices and through your efforts, as worthy representatives of the Graud Fedof you could ask a prouder name thau that you were a member of the 17th Iowa? A regiment, which, though little known in the newspaper world, bears upon the records of our country's heroes, a reputation for gallautry and deeds of valor which will com-pare favorably with that of any oth-er regiment. A State, the very uame of which is synouymous with patriotism, as acknowledged by our sister States-yours

acknowledged by our sister states—yours is, indeed, a proud name.
Your work is now finished, your sacrifices are at an end, and very soon your Government, grateful for the service you have rendered, will restore you to your homes and families.
In contemplating the hour of our tinal separation, I cannot but feel that ties, stronger and dearer than mere military bonds, were about to be severed. For four

years we have been associated together, ustaining toward each other the most pleasant relation possible in military life. I look back to the time when we bade adien to our families and friends, and side ov side went forth from our beloved Iowa maintain the honor of our nation's flag. Then, uearly a thousand stalwart such as few regiments can boast, filled our ranks; before me I see a little band of heroes, less than two hundred, the last of that noble host of patriots. And where are crippled for life; others lie languishing upon beds of sickness, their health de stroyed and their constitution broken. For the rest, ask of the bloody fields of battle where, beneath the Southern sod, rests the bodies of your fathers, brothers, and com-

rades, who yielded up their lives upon the aliar of their country.

Iuks, Corinth, Raymond, Jackson, Champion Hills, Vicksburg, Fort Hill, Missionary Ridge, Resacca, Tilton, the march through Georgia and the Carolinas and the foul cells of Sontheru prisons, wil each hear testimony to your sacrifices and patriotic devotion to your country.

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Are ties connected thus to be severed without a paug? Surely uot.

Agaiu I look tack through the intervening four years, and memory recalls our many marches. I think of the hardships you have endured with scarce a murmur, of your ready obedience when duty called you, of your faithfulness and noble bearing at all times, and of the kind feeling which has always been manifested by you, and my heart swells with a thrill of joy and pride to know that I am one of your num-

Are ties of such a character of little conse quence? I tell you no. We may be separa-ted, and perhaps I shall never again see the faces of many of my brave command, but your names shall be cherished in my memory, so long as reason holds her seat. Soon loved ones will welcome you to your homes and firesides. Many will weep, your homes and firesides. Many will weep, as your presence brings afresh to their minds the image of those they loved, who want forth with you, but who have fallen. Tell them they died the death of soldiers, tacing the leaden storm, in the front of the battle, while nobly struggling for the right, and that their blood, have rescued our countries. and that their blood has rescued our country from the dauger which threateued it.
Fellow-soldiers, the future is before

you. I shall not presume to dictate the course you shall pursue. Many persons imagine that in the life you have led during the past four years you have acquired habits and imbibed a spirit acquired habits and imbibed a spirit of lawlessuess which will unfit you for the quiet pursuits of civil life, but I will not believe that intelligent, thinking men, actuated by the high and noble motives which you have evinced during the time in which we have been associated in a nulitary capacity, can be aught else than peaceable, law-abiding and industrious

will say then, strive to live in your new sphere with the same propriety, and in the exercise of the same intelligence and discrimination which has characterized your military life and you need have no fears but that soon, the popular prejudice against your morality and good citizenship will be entirely dissipated and overthrown. Go to your peaceful homes and overthrown. Go to your peaceful homes and rest from your labors, and should our nation's honor again be nucleaced, I know I shall see you foremost in the ranks of those who stand

And now, as sources of the Informative Veteran Volunteer Infantry, I bid you farewell. To both officers and men I return my heartielt thanks, for your uniform kindness and respect, and your implicit obedience to orders whilst under my com-

May God bless you all, and may He mete out to you in the future the happiness and prosperity which your honorable deeds so richly merit.

Lieutenant Colonel Commanding.

A bracelet belonging to the daughter of Hon. F. P. Blair, and valuable as a memento, was carried away when Mr. Blair's house was sacked by the rebels. The autlicle was recently discovered upon the wrist of a young lady attending church at Winchester, Va., and restored to its owner,

----Even a plg upon the spit may console himself that things will take a turn.

A Dissertation on Ankles. The New York Tribuue has the follow-Ing dissertation upon ankles. Speaking of the exercises of the German ladies at Jones' Woods, it says:

Woods, it says:
Ankles are positively enchanting, and yesterday for the tirst time we took it into our head to make a hasty study of this charulng and suggestive feature of female beauty in an entirely ethnologic and purely esthetic point of view. Representatives of almost every European nation particles of almost every European nation particl-pated in the amusement. The wind was high, the convolutions of the hobby horses were swift, and the "study" was easy as well as delectable.

We ascertained by numerous examples

the following facts:
The German ankle, as a general thing, ls not beautiful. It is short, thick, clumsy. Yet to the eye of the love-slck swain it may appear mose graceful than that of the Venus de Medici. Nevertheless there are nany kinds of subles of Gormanic forms. many kinds of ankles of Germanic formation, and some of them are not at all un-The Danish ankle is generally very good. The blood of the sea-kings is in the dausel's

"Bright maiden of Orkuey, Star of the blue sea, I've swept o'er the waters

To gaze upon thee.' So sang the Berserker of old, and he evidently had cuitivated his taste for aukles in his own native land. But generally the Dauish ankle is too abrupt in its descent from the swell of the calf to the delicacy of the approach to the foot. This gives it a clumsy appearance and prevents it from being an especial favorite.

The aukle of Saxony (of course we speak and always only of tenuale ankles) is worse than the Danish. It is shorter, thicker, and indicative of vigor and vigor only.

But the Swiss ankle is a model of heauty.

But the Swiss ankle is a model of heauty. Long, slim, elegant, delectable, it is something to think and dream of. The peasant stocking of plaid covers it with fairy-like exactness. You can see the keen muscles ply beneath the fabric of the covering. It swells not abribbly, but gently, upward into a perfect calf. Only the Alpine roads, the rude torrent crossings, the romance of Switzerland, could have produced such an ankle. It is for a picture rather than an everday sight; it is for the palnter, the poet and the philosopher. It is beautiful, delectable, charming, euchanting. It is strangely able, charming, euchanting. It is straugely

suggestive.
The ankle of Bavaria is also beautiful. Lean and elegant, it however broadens too juickly as it approaches the foot, which is n imperfection not easily to be overlooked by the connoiseur.

Austria is worse. Her ankle has the

fault of having uo taper. The call of the leg ends at the foot.

Hungary is the same. This is probably owing to the inhunan tyranuy which has trodden over her for years. Women are rodden over her for years. Women are compelled to pull ploughs and canal boats, and engage in other species of degrading labors more meet for cattle, steam and ca-

oric engines, and nothing better could be expected of her ankles.

Prussia makes a better show, but on the whole her ankles are not good, and in dan-eing she has a ludicrous custom of switch-ing up her petticoat in order to make a spe-cial display.

The Irish ankle needs no eulogy. It speaks for itself.
The Euglish is fair, indicative of great eats of walking and other exercises.

The French ankle is positively bad. The fault with 'he German is usually an excess of size, a superfluity of tlesh and muscular power; but the French errs in an entirely opposite direction. It is too slim. It is long hin, serawny. The ascending swell to the cali (iuordinately large) is too long and gradual; and the largeness and homeliness of the foot also detracts from the general

Hect. Italy has an exquisite ankle, light, grace-in, tultof elasticity, and yet with a languid istlessness which recalls the promenades the "winged lious of St. Mark."

But perfection is only reached in the ankle of the Spanish girl. It is soft, light, luxurious, and rife with tremulous, nervous It descends to the little foot firm mmersed in, the gradual expansion of the leg with the happiness of illimitable pro-

A Spanish maid was upon a hobby horse which was tlying at full speed; her dark face was aglow with the exercise, her little hands clutched the bridle with tremulou agerness, and her large eyes, ne tire of the South," were ein were equitting more than their accustomed blaze, but the gaze of the admiring throng were fixed upon her nkles-her chiefest charms. As the windthe South wind, fresh from the sea, with all the voluptuousness of the tropics—gently litted her criuoline, and that delightful. erlect, delectable ankle was suddeuly exposed to view, a deep sigh arose from the breasts of the gazers; and when still higher the amorous breeze elevated the coy, striped petticoat, and the rounded, glorious call of he damsel was made visible, the deep res siratten of the spectators was almost paiu-

The Mormon Crime.

The chief editor of the Springfield Republicau, who is accompanying Speaker Col-fax across the Plaius, writes from Salt

The conversation I have alluded to with Brigham Young and some of his elders on this subject of polygamy, was introduced by his inquiring of Mr. Colfax what the Government and people proposed to do with theur now. The Speaker replied that he had no authority to speak, but for him-self, if he might be permitted to make the suggestiou, he had hoped the prophets of the church would have a new revelation on the subject, which would put a stop to the practice. He added in ther that, as the people of Missonri and Maryland, without waiting for the action of the General Government against slavery, themselves be-lieving it to be wroug and an impediment to their prosperity, had taken measures to abolish it, so he hoped the people of the Moriuon church would see that polygamy was a hindrance, and not a help, and move tor its abaudonment. Mr. Young responded quickly and frankly that he should readily welcome such a revelation; that polygamy was not in the original book of the Mormous; that it was not an essen-tial practice in the church, but only a privilege and duty, under special command of God; that he knew it had been abused; that people had entered into polygamy who ought not to have done so, and against his protestation and advice. At the same time he defeuded the practice as having biblical authority, and as having, within proper limits, a sound, moral and philosophica reason and propriety. The discussion, thus opened, grew general and sharp, though ever good-natured. Mr. Young was asked how he got over the fact that the two sexes were about equally divided all over the world, and that, if some men had two, five again be against in the ranks of those who stand ready to maintain and protect her against all her enemies or opposers, the 17th Iowa. And now, as soldiers of the 17th Iowa of the men who would never marry, who were old bachelors from choice. But, return to the control of the men who would never marry, who were old bachelors from choice. But, return to the control of the men who would never marry, who were old bachelors from choice. But, return to the control of the men who would never marry, who were old bachelors from choice. of women who choose to be old maids? Oh yes, said he—there is not one woman in a yes, said me-tries into the woman it a million who will not marry if she gets a clance. One of the saints who was pressing the biblical usage and authority for many wives as above all laws and constitutions, was asked as to the effect of the same

usage and authority for human sacrifice-

usage and authority for human sacrifice—would you, if commanded by God, offer up your sou or your enemy as a sacrifice, killing them? Yes, he promptly replied. Then the civil law would lay it hands upon you and stop you, and would be justified in doing so, was the apparautly effective answer. In the course of the discussion, Mr. Young asked, suppose polygamy is given up, will not your government then demand more—will it not war upon the Book of the More.

will it not war upon the Book of the Mor-mons, and war upon our church organiza-

tions? The reply was emphatically no, that

it had no right, and could have no justifica-tion to do so, and that he had no idea there

would be any disposition in that direction. The talk, which is said to be the freest and The talk, which is said to be the freest and frankest ever kuown on that subject in that presence, ended pleasantly, but with the full expression on the part of Mr. Colfax and his friends of their hope that the polygamy question might be removed from existence, and thus all objection to the admissirn of Utah as a State be taken away; and that, until it was, no such admission was possible, and that the government could possible, and that the government could not continue to look indifferently upon the enlargement of so offensive a practice. And not only what Mr. Young said, but his whole manner left with us the impression that, if public opinion and the government united to vigorously, but at the same time discreetly, press the question, there would be some way to acquiesce in the demand, and change the practice of the fathers of the church

#### GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

James Parton and his wife, Fanny Fern, are spending the summer at Bratteboro,

Hou George W. Bailey, Jr., Secretary of Vermout, died at Montpeller on Monday. Hon. R S. Fay, of Boston, fell dead in the street in Liverpool recently, just as he was about to sail for home.

At one of the grand balls in London this eason, three hundred ladies appeared without crinoline. Mr. Peabody, the London banker, has witnessed the erection and occupation of the first of his houses for the Loudon poor.

The states which elect Governors this fall are: Iowa, Malne, Massachusetts, Vermont, Minnesota, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Pardon brokers are a new institution estahlished in Washington. The fee usually demanded is \$150 and upwards. They can-

not, however, facilitate the procuring of The difficulty of acquiring the English

language which a foreiguer must experience, is well illustrated by the following questiou: "Did you ever see a person pare an apple or pear with a pair of scissors?" So many copperheads are leaving Dubuque county, Iowa, for Mexico, that hopes are entertained that the county will be carried by the Republicans at the October

A company has been organized at Huntsville for the purpase of boring oil in North Alabama. Operations have commenced in Madison county, and large oil tracts leased in the counties of Franklin and Lawrence. The indications are said to be all there.

A French chemist asserts that if tea h ground like coffee, before hot water is put upon it, it will yield double the amount of exhilirating qualities. Another writer says: "If a piece of lump sugar, the size of a walnut, is put into the tea-pot, you will make the tea infuse in one-half the time." Iu cousequeuce of the heat on the 4th of July, the saloon railroad car lu which Queen Victoria rode from Windsor to Lon

don, to visit the Queen of the Netherlands, had to be cooled with ice, which was strown over the roof of the carriage previous to her Majesty's return to Windsor. The cholera is making sad havoc in Turkey and Arabia. No less than 48,000 of the pilgrius at Mecca have been swept off, and the streets are filled with cot pses. Five thousand of the Persian pilgrims have died, autong them a sheik reported to be a saint. A respectable girl at Brooklyn went to the theater, the other night, with her ac-cepted lover. He was absent from her few moments, and in that thus two rivals

of his got the girl away, and she has no been heard from since. Or the morning of June 17, the cannon o St. Angelo announced the beginning of the tweutieth year of the reign of Pope Pius IX Only seven of the 258 Popes who have occupied the chair of St. Peter have had a great-

er or an equal duration of power. formed that C. L. Vallandigham has selected Wapakoueta, Auglaize county, as hi-place of residence during the summer. The same paper accuses him of having hopes for a seat in Congress from the Anglaize District, and accounts thus for the "change

A convention of the friends of temperance throughout the country is to be held at Saratoga Springs on the first of August. The call proposes a convocation to review the past, reathern the simple scriptual principies on which the original temperance re formation was based, and reinaugurate, by the blessing of Him who holds in His hands the hearts of meu, the efforts and successes

A lump of pure gold, weighing slx pounds was picked up a few weeks since by a poor boy who was fishing, on a creek near New Virginia, a small village in Clark county, lowa. The finder was offered \$1,500 for th treasure, which he refused. He also refused to point out the exact locality where it was

found.

A Paris letter says that a great quantity of human bones has just been discovered by laborers employed in digging on the Bonievard Monceaux. It was ascertained that they were of both sexes, and had probably been interred about seventy years. The place where the bones were found was formerly part of the cemetery of the Madeleine of the Ville d'Eveque, where the remains of Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette, and those of the victims of the Reign of Terror were provisioually deposited. In all probabilty the bones now discovered are all probabilty the bones now discovered are those of persons executed during the revo-lution of 1793. They filled several carts, and were deposited in the Catacombs.

During the progress receutly, in the United States District Court in New Orleans, o proceedings for the couliscation of the rebel emissary Slidell's estate in that city, a claim on it of two hundred and ninety thousand francs was put in by the Paris banking house of Macuard & Co., and one of one hundred thousand francs by the Citizens' Bank of New Orleans for money advanced Bank of New Orleans, for money advanced to the traitor on mortgages. Judge Durel decided that, as Slidell was a notorious enemy of the United States, his property in the country belonged, under the confiscation act, to the Government, and these claims

could not be allowed or eutertained. A poor, wretched looking woman recent ly went to a branch pawn office, at Vienna, to pledge the only article of value 'elt her, a small gold locket. The clerk scarcely looked at it ere he asked the owner where she had it from. She declared it was her own property, and it came out that the old woman found in the clerk her long-lost sou. Many years ago, when this woman was keeping a farm of her own at Funfkirchen, in Hungary, her son was drawn as a soldier, and ou his return heard the melancholy news that his mother's cottage had been burnt down; that she had left the village soon after, and probably dead. Thus mother and sou had lived in Vienna without meeting, and it was only the locket

that led to a recognition. It is a matter of sincere congratulation that the career of "Duryea's Zouaves," in abusing, maltreating, and spitting upon their bayonets the luckless colored inhabi-tants of Charleston, S. C., has come to so fit a termination as is recorded in our tele-graphic columns this morning. The out-rages of these hrutal soldiers, under the authority of their commanding officers, prompted by the bitter rebels of the city, were enough to stir up the blood of the most patient, long-sufferlug race, and the flame of what might have been a most disastrons configeration. astrous conflagration was being rapidly fanned into existence. The mutiuous spirit fanned into existence. The mutiuous spirit which the Zouaves exhibited upon belug brought up in their disgraceful practices could not be unexpected. No good and brave soldier can be brutal towards the weak and defenceless

A LITERARY ANNOUNCEMENT.—A Lon-lon letter writer says that a cheap bookselier in London has put out the following sign:

"FOR SALE HERE: Mill on Political Economy, LATE NEWS PTEMS.

Major General Dodge, now ln command of the Department of Missouri, has been made a Colonel in the regular army. Capt. Jackson, said to be a brother of Stonewall Jackson, fell overboard from one of the steamers between Mobile and New Orleans recently, and was drowned.

The rebel Gen. Dick Taylor made his appearance in the hall of Willard's Hotel on Wednesday evening, which had not been graced by his presence for nearly five years. He is being lionized by his friends and acquaintances. quaiutances.

The General Land Office will soon Issue an important circular, containing detailed information for the benefit of soldiers and emigrants, as to the mode of obtaining public lauds, whether by purchase or location under the pre-euption or homestead laws. Gen. Sully's expedition was still at Fort

on the 4th inst., but intended moving on the following day towards Fort Rice, at which point the hostile Sioux are reported to be conceptrated. The 3d Illinois Cavalry, now encainped a few miles from Fort Ridgely, will leave for Devil's Lake during the present week. The Commissioner of Pensious has decided that in accordance with the act of Congress, claim agents are prohibited, under a severe penalty, of receiving more than ten dollers in all for their services in prose-

cuting any claim, or from receiving any part of such fee in advance, or any percentage of any claim, or of any portion thereof for pension or hounty. The late Denver City papers learn that Capt, Dahlgreen, sou of Admiral Dahlgreen, of the navy, who passed through that city a short time since for Salt Lake, unfortunately shot two of his fellow passengers while en route, by the accidental discharge of his revolver. One of the partles was not expected to live; the other was only slightly

Mason and other rebel emissarles, in Europe, are returning and making their resi-lence in Canada, "waiting and watching over the border," as Vallandigham did once on a time. Slidell's valuable estate at New Orleans has been contiscated to the Govern-ment. Judah P. Benjamin is going to Aus-

tralia to reside. Breckinrldge, when last heard from, was ou his way to Spaln. The Brownsville Republican says J. E. Shughter, late rebel General, after being lorced to leave Brownsville, weut off on a thieving expedition up the Rio Grande. He stole a lot of cotton and returned to that great rehel and thieves' asylum, heroic Matamoras, where he now is. But all the cottou did not follow him. A portion of it, the major portion probably, is in possession of the Yaukees, and the Yaukees will keep it, at least It is lost to Slaughter and his ielrs and assigns forever.

The election for Mayor, in Richmond, Virginia, lately, resulted in the success of N. A. Sturdevaut, Esq., the State Rights caudidate, by 400 majority. On the morncaudidate, by 400 majority. On the morning of the election, the opposing candidate, Mr. Taylor, issued a card, placing himself trankly and squarely on the Union platform—declaring that he was, and ever had been a Union man, disapproving of secession, and having no sympathy with the rebellion. The Mayor elect, in a card, on the morning of the election, says: "I assure each and every voter, that, when the proper each and every voter, that, when the proper time comes, I can and will satisty the au-horities, State and Federal, civil and military, that no treason was done by a vote

Condition of Whites and Negroes in the Southwest.

Gen. J. W. Spragne, who has been put in charge of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands for the States of Missourl and Arkansas, says, in a famillar letter to a frieud lu Troy, N. Y., that he is thus far succeeding well, and continues:

Iu Missouri there are but two hundred and thirty-tive colored men, women and children, who are asking any material aid from Government: but there are four thon-

rom Government; but there are four thou- Hancock, and five hundred white refingees, and the Butler and Edmon- Pendleton. proportions are about the same in Arkausas. I think you would be astonished and leighted it you could see the prosperity of Muhlenburg. the blacks, where they have received pro- Daviess.

ection for only a single year.

In many places they have established and McLean. and support good schools, and with the assistance of the beuevoleut education societies of the Northern States, there are but Logan. very few black children now hut what are in school, where the protection of the Government is over them. Many of them, too, are accumulating property rapidly. I believe the question is settled that the negro can take care of himself, and do very much. oo, to add to the material wealth of the ountry, it he is protected by law from in-nstice. Indeed, so far as I can see, his fu-ure is much more promising than that of the poor whites—they being fully as ignoraut, dou't know how to work, and are not inclined to try. Their condition appears to be one of unmixed Iguorance and wretched-ness. There are hundreds of white orphan children gathered around the various posts u this State, who are being fed by the Gov-

There is no orphan asylum in this State, and the question that now presses most apon me is, what can be done with these childreu? Shall they grow up ln ignorauce aud crime? or will some of the large-heart-rd benevolence of the North extend to them that help which they must have or perish?
My main object in writing at this time is to ask you to see if some of them cannot be provided for in your orphan asylum. I trust you will make the inquiry and let me know. I cau seud you all you can find room for. If I fail to get these children iuto the asylulus of the North, I do not know what cau be done with them. In all parts of this country, where our soldiers are not present to enforce the laws, the negroes are still ireated as slaves. We are correcting that as last as possible.

sulcide of a Young and Interesting Girl. A few days ago quite a good looking and interesting girl, about niueteen years of age, named Lucinda Fox, whose parents reside in the uorthern part of this State, be-came au inmate of a disreputable house,

kept by a notorious woman named Chase,

It appears that she came here with the It appears that she came here with the expectation of hiding, in the whirl and bustle of a great city, a shame her sensitive nature could not bear at home. Deserted by a laithless lover, and hopeless as well as houseless, the sought refuge in the den to which we have alluded; but she met only jeers from the lumates, and found no sympathetic ear to listed to her wo; no compas-sionate heartod which she might lay her head, and weep the sorrow of her life out

"Where can a man be concealed?" asked Zoronster. She was not hidden from herself, although her former friends knew not of her whereabouts. She could not fly the fateful facts of life, go where she would, and she determined upon a release from the misery of the Known by seeking an acquaintance with the mystery of the Unknown,

Last Tuesday evening, weary of life and Last Tuesday evening, weary of life and utterly wretched and self-disgusted, she swallowed six grains of sulphate of morphine and lay down to die. Some limites of the house became aware of her intention, but made no effort to preserve the existence that had become so hateful until it was too late. Finally a physician was called, but his skill was fruitless, and after lingering a few hours she passed from the domain of sleep into that of death. A coroner's jury elicited the above facts, and rendered a verdict of self-destruction.—[Ciucinnat] Garatte.

The Vicksburg Herald says Gov. Sharkey, Provisional Governor of Mississippl, was a Bell man in 1860; Judge Parsons, Provisional Governor of Alabama, was a Douglas man, and W. W. Holden, Provi-sional Governor of North Carolina was a CONGRESSIONAL AND LEGISLA-TIVE DISTICTS OF KENTUCKY.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. The Congressional Districts are composed of the counties of-

lst. Graves, Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, McCracken, Marshall, Calloway, Trigg, Lyon, Caldwell, Crittenden, Union, Web-

Lyon, Caldwell, Crittenden, Union, Webster aud Livingston.

2d. Butler, Brecklindge, Christian, Daviess, Edmonson, Grayson, Hancock, Henderson, Hopkins, Muhlenburg, McLean and Ohio.

3d. Todd, Logan, Simpsou, Warren, Allen, Barren, Hart, Monroe, Metcalf, Russel, Cumberland and Clinton.

4th. Green, Taylor, Adair, Casey, Marlon, Washington, Nelson, Larue, Hardin, Bullitt, Mead, Spencer, Shelhy and Anderson.

5th. City of Louisville, Jefferson, Henry and Oldham.

6th. Bracken, Boone, Campbell, Carroll,

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7th. Nicholas, Bourbon, Clark, Scott,
Layette, Woodford, Frauklin, Jessamlue,
Mercer, Boyla and Lincoln.
8th. Madistal, Estell, Wolfe, Breathitt,
Perry, Letcher, Harlan, Clay, Owsley, Jackson, Laurel, Knox, Whitley, Wayne, Pulaski, Rockcastle and Garrard.
9th. Mason, Flemling, Bath, Montgomery, Powell, Morgan, Magofilu, Pike, Floyd,
Johnson, Lawreuce, Boyd, Greenup, Carter, Rowan and Lewis.

SENATORIAL DISTRICTS. The counties in each of the following ines form a District:

Hickman, Fulton and Graves. McCracken, Ballard and Marshall, Trigg, Calloway, and Lyon. Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell. Uniou, Hopkins and Webster. Breckinridge, Grayson, Hancock and Ed-

Ohio, Butler and Muhlenburg. Daviess, Henderson and McLean. Christlan and Todd. Logan and Warren. Alleu, Simpson and Monroe. Barren, Hart and Metcalfe. Adair, Green, Cumberland and Russell Pulaski, Wayne and Clintou. Washington, Marion and Taylor. Garrard, Lincoln and Casey. Nelson, Larue and Spencer. Meade, Hardin and Bullitt. Shelby, Henry and Oldham. Anderson, Woodford and Franklin. The lower wards of Louisville. Jefferson county and the upper wards of

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#### POLITICAL.

Greenup.

Hon. J. H. Lowry on the Track.

Hon. J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional Dis-trict of Kentucky, will address the people at the following times and places, to-wit: Gordonsville, Logan county, Saturday, Speaking to commence at I o'clock P. M.

#### AUGUST ELECTION.

WE are anthorized to autounce HENRY W. NORTON s a caudidate to represent Jefferson county in the lower louse of the Keulncky Legislature. WE are authorized to aunounce L. A. WOOD as a andidate for Judge of Jefferson Common Pieas Court. jy13-te\*

ISAAC RADLEY, ESQ., is a caudidate on the Union

MR. WM. BROWN is a caudidate for the Legislature Christian county on life Union ticket. E, S. CRAIG is a candidate for Judge of the City Court erm of Hou. George W. Johnson, resigned. jy7-te GEO. W. JOHNSTON, having resigned the judgeship of the City Court, is a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court, Seventh Jud ciai District. jy6-10 WE are authorized to autoutce WM. SAMPSON as a

DR. J. R. BAILEY is the Union caudidate represent FOR STATE SENATOR, ogau county in the next Legislainre. WE are authorized to autonuce CAPT. O. P. JOHN-SON, of Butier county, as a candida's for the State Sen-ate in the di Iriet composed of Buller, Ohio and Muhien burg countles.

FOR STATE TREASURER

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WE are requested to announce JAMES H. GARRARD acandidate for re-election as Treasurer of Kentucky WM. L. NEALL, of Madison county, is a candidate for State Treasurer, my25 to
WE are authorized to announce CAPT. WILLIAM KNIGHT as a candidate to represent Hart county in the

J. H. LOWRY, of Kikton, is a candidate for Congress u the Third District.

COL. MARU. MUNDY is announced a candidate in this the Fifth Congressional District for Congress. apl3-ta
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I. Thai all citizeur of the Shates of Florica, Georgia, Alabama, Allesiasppi, Tennessee and Kenneky, who bave seen sean north of the Ohio river to remain during the war be, and they are hereby, permitted he return to their than the season of the Children of the Country of the II. Thai all deserters from the lake relied army, who were seen north of the Onio river to remain during the war be, and they are hereby permitted to refure to their home. omes.

Il. That all deserters from the late rebel army, who ere allowed to go their homes, but were required to reproduce a month to the provost marshal nearest their me, are hereby relieved from their obligations to re-. That no military passes shall hereafter be required citizens traveling on the railroads an irrivers in this

repartment.

Y. Military conductors will be continued on all the railbade in the Department, and will receive instructions as
be their duties from this office.

By command of Maj. den. G. E. Thosas.

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7th District—SPEED S. FRY.
8th District—WM, H. RANDALL.
9th District—SAMUEL MCKER,

HUMANITY AND WISDOM OF THE SECOND CLAUSE.

There is much information coming to us sources, which tends to confirm the wisdom which Keutucky conservatives pretend to dread and detest so much. The sum of this information is that the late slave-holding class are not adapting them- and the public generally. selves in a wise, frank, aud magnanimous way to the condition of inevitable and universal freedom, which is upon them. They are striving to keep the "word of promise to the ear" only. Their treatment of the freedmen in a vast multitude of cases is as oppressive as they can make it, and marked by a bitterness and hatred, exceeding anything known in the days of slavery. It will not be the fault of these mad and blind malignants, nor any thanks to them, if their afflicted section should escape the calamity of insurrection amongst the blacks. And the interference of national law in protecting the newly acquired freedom of the latter, may yet prove as timely and beneficent a safeguard for the one race as the other. These exmasters seem incapabla of acquiring one the facts of history furnishing indefinite confirmation and illustration of the truths recognized by such wisdom are lost upon them. Their eyes are blinded, clouded with t and perverseness. They have stultified their sense of justice so long that the visible facts wrought in human and unspeakable folly they now manifest, of making the freedom of their late slaves them. And this folly, but for the check of national restraint residing in that secondclause, would beyond all question attempt

best, but the name of freedom. The Provisional Governor of Georgia, who has already made himself conspicuous by the good sense and statesmanship of his appeals to his fellow-citizens, has in with the distressing news from the West those appeals laid special stress upon the ludies. importance of recognizing the freedom of the negro as irreversible and already legally accomplished, and of treating him in arguing in its bottom-up style of logic that all ways in practice and in legislation as a freeman. He declares to his people that they will have to unlearn a very extensive amount of their former philosophy and practice. He admits frankly and annouuces with courage and emphasis the barbar- dividuals. How then will the declared izing tendencies of "the institution." In purpose of the State to keep these six perhis great speech at Macon, he hit between sons or their kindred in boudage be likely the eyes after this fashion:

We allowed no man to think that slavery was a moral, social or political evil, and if any one thought thus he was deemed unind, and arraigned before vigilance comsound, and arraigned before vigitative committees. Even when Lord John Russell, in England, took occasion to say that he hoped slavery would be abolished by this revolution, our people commenced abusing him as if he had trespassed upon our rights. We abused mankind when they differed with us, and we carried our opposition to men's thinking as they pleased, to such an extreme, that usen among us who dared to differ with us on this subject were arraigned, not by law, or before a judicial tribunal. but before vigilant societies, and personally abused. Civilization was almost druch

Now, the testimony of numerons shrewd and honest observers, is that the animus of ceased to make use of any farther argument that period when "clvilization was almost in detense of its grovelling course. It says driven from the land" survives, in large "we are directed not to cast pearls bemeasure, the rebellion and the wreck of fore swine." The readers of the Democrat slavery. In many States, such as Tennes- will pleace take notice of their position in plained that they had been stigmatized as see, Virginia, South Carolina, portions of its classification of the animal kingdom. Georgia, and other States, this fact is ma- We knew they were pig-headed but we king itself more aud more obvious.

The sharp and fearless correspondent of complete. the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Macon, sums up the convictions produced in his own miud by the observations he has made with Industry and care in various sectlons of the State, by predicting that the Georgia Legislature will heap every disability and obstruction they can devise, short of direct defiance and repudiation of emancipation, upon the freedmen.

He says in this connection: There will be no provision for the education of the blacks. They will be villified in very way as ignorant, and then condemned to perpetual ignorance—while all the time that ignorance will continue to be plead as an excuse for the most cruel and majority for Smith for Congress.

oppressive laws. oppressive laws.

The negro will be refused the privilege of appearing in the Courts. His testimony will be entirely excluded. The poor black will be hunted from pillow to post, with-out the slightest opportunity of restitution, No loop-hole will be left for his escape. He will be thrust into the hold of the old slave-

ship, and the hatches again nailed down.
I tell you the removal of the element of property in the negro here, removes the last vestige of any interest in his preservation whatever, and leaves nothing but the dregs of a greatly embittered prejudice, that amounts to a sum-total of the most fiendish hate. You, who have not yet with the greatly embedded the greatly embedded to the control of the most fiendish hate. sed the curious phenomenon, can but

attitude in the master to his liberated slave.

The legislature will pass stringeut laws "protecting the inviolability of the State" prejudices—excluding the noble missionary efforts of Freedmen's Aid Commissions.

Sword Presentation.—We were present yesterday afternoon at Taylor Barracks and They will do this under pretense, the most specious, that foreign influences will cor-rupt and iucite one class of their commuul-

y against another. This is more painful a great deal than strange. It but accords with and illustrates human nature. It is one of the thousand exhibitions of the corrupt and selfish and cruel heart of man. The writer we have no doubt paints a true picture, however dark it may be. But he apparently overlooks the circumstance that is to mitigate, or rather, circumvent all that intended mischief. The Congress of the United Capt. W. L. Neale, States will step in under the warrant of this amendment and cancel the work of these malignants with "approprlate legislation."

FOUR YEARS IN SECESSIA.

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FAIRNESS.

The opposition, the Press tells us, belon't do it, we are akin to traitors .- [Dem-

Just by way of illustrating the caudor and truthfulness of the Democrat, we will venture to impose upon the attention of our readers once more, precisely what we said

on this point:

The manner in which that opposition is conducted, its captions and defiant spirit, its incessant endeavor to render the tree States inteful and odious, its diligent use of the phraseology which proved so potent an agency in kindling sedition at the South, all betray its essential affinity and kinship with the treason that has been so nearly fatal to the Republic. It is not the

The Democrat denies with zeal and

slavery and freedom in this country. Well, what sort of a conflict was it? It was protracted and bitter for loug years affairs by the activity of this sentiment are until it finally broke cut into furious and ing wrath until slavery was at last overwhelmed and destroyed. These facts rethe occasion for abuse and enmity towards specting the character and results of the conflict are not matters of opinion, but of historic record. It is highly probable, however, that the editor of the Democrat to organize itself into oppressive State laws | hasn't heard of tuem. One might suppose which would leave for the negro at the from his style of opposition to the amendment that he is wholly uuconscious of the damaging accidents that have happened to slavery during the last four years. His mind has been pre-occupied apparently

> It is amusing to see the Democrat the rejection of the ameudment by Kentucky will be the sigual and occasion for the removal of martial law from the State. It declares that martial law is now retained here merely at the request of six colored into help matters? The Democrat had better quit all attempts at argument and expand in the unreery rhyming line. That way if any, lies its promised land.

Where should a gosling go for food but to its Mother Goose?—Democrat.

Surely, where should he? We commend the gosling of the Democrat for his sagacity in discovering, albeit a trifle late, where his next meal? We should think "Little Bo-

The Democrat explains why it has didn't suppose the metamorphosis was so they were singing "tramp, tramp, tramp,"

Hon. John Sherman and Hou. Robt. C. Schenck are candidates for Senator from Ohio, to succeed Shermau. They both propose to canvass the State this fall. Sherman was elected to fill the unexpired term of Chief Justice, when he resigned to go into Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet.

An enthusiastic and rousing meeting of the friends of the Coustlintional amendment was held in Covington Thursday night, which was addressed by Geu. J. H. Hammond and Col. J. P. Jackson, .The 6th District will give an unprecedented

THANKS.—The gentlemenly and clever messengers of Adams' Express, Messrs. Foliambe, Jones and Peckover, have repeatedly placed us under obligations of late for Eastern papers in advence of the mails.

The Eastern mall arrived about half past seven o'clock last evening, several hours behind time. The cause of the delay was the washing away of two bridges on the Jeffersonvile Railroad.

H. C. Burnett is in Washington, en-

yesterday afternoon at Taylor Barracks and witnessed the presentation of a beautiful sword, to Col. Robert H. King, commanding the 3d Kentucky cavalry. The present was from the privates and non commissioned officers of the regiment, and is a beautiful piece of workmanship. The presentation was made by Mr. Clifton Pratt, of Co. "E," in a very elegant and eloquent speech, in which he reterred to the trials, dangers and hardships the gallant Colonel had led terms to the nniform kindness of Col. King during the four years of war. Col. King received the splendid token of regard in a brief though ueat speech. He was unable to express in words the feelings of his heart. His compliment to the bravery and endurance of the gallant men he had the honor of worthily bestowed upon a brave and meri-

Murray, formerly Colonel of the 3d Ken- when making purchases, as different ones the service of several reliable newspapers | tucky cavalry, made a few remarks in a | are used at each performance. very nice manner. He bade the regiment a

WANTED TO BE ROBBED,-Yesterday afternoon about six o'clock, as we were pororiginal and graphic; his humorous pass- ambulating Hancock street, near Chestnut, looking for items, we were overhauled by a brawny six foot, pock marked son of mars, who had a roll of money in one hand and a huge revolver in the other. He was on per, and does credit to the publishers iu the outside of about a quart of whisky. As every particular. The work is sold entirely he sailed up in our rear he threw out the hand containing the money, and exclaimed, there I am, come and rob me as you did my partner." We had no recollection of robbling his partner, and therefore did not consider his remarks as personally applicable. Any wish that we may have had of possesslug the money was entirely overcome by the unpleasant sensations produced by the uncomfortable proximity to our head of the revolver aforesaid. We politely gave the man as much of the sidewalk as he desired for locomotion, and suddenly remembered that we wanted to see a gentleman on the opposite side of the street. Onr tray an essential kinship with treason. That is argument brilliant. Kentucky and all the States have been trailors. We are now asked to adopt an amendment to the Constitution, and we are told that if we to the time we lost slight of him, no one continued to invite people to "rob hlm of had complied with his request, but as he was going toward Marshall street, we suppose ere this he has been relieved.

> REV. CHARLES VAN SANTVOORD, D. D .-This highly educated and polished gentleman, whose eloqueuce and power in the pulpit is only excelled by his private virtues, will shortly leave us for his home in his native State.

IDr. Van Santvoord entered the service early in the war, leaving a Lourishiug parish and comfortable home and giving up a jot of that wisdom which springs from insight, the wisdom whose fundamental perceptions are in the moral sentiments. Hence that reveal its dangerous and evil to share the trials of our soldiers in the

his fellow-citizens. As Chaplain of a New York regiment, he constant repetition the statement that there shared both field and flood, with the gallant know they will receive, as they deserve, the was an "irrepressible conflict" between Potomac Army. He labored 'mid the thanks of the public. alpharous smoke of more than a score of battles, succoring the wonuded and ministering to the dying. His worth as a minister and self-sacrificing labors for the beueinvisible to them. Hence the deliberate bloody war, and raged on with augment- fit of the soldiers, were recognized, and be was appointed Chaplain iu the regular urmy. Dr. V. was then ordered to Nushville for duty and afterwards to this city.

Dr. Vau Santvoord has endeared himself to all with whom be has come in contact. and his large circle of friends and acquaintances part with him with regret.

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. - The teachers of our State have been invited by Superintendent Stevenson to assemble a Lexington on Tuesday next, the first day of August, for the purpose of organizing a State Association and discussing important topics connected with the best interests of education in our Commonwealth. Ample provision has been unde by the hospitable citizens of Lexington for entertaining those who may attend. Teachers on their arrival in Lexington will repair to the Broadway Hotel, where they will meet the Committee of Arrangements who will assign them to their temporary places of abode. The railroads of the State will return free of charge all who paid full fare in going to the convention. The Association will be in session two or three days, commencing on Tuesday next, at 81/2 A. M. Addresses may be expected from several prominent educa

MEETING LAST NIGHT.-There was : very large meeting at the corner of Floyd and Market streets last night. Robert A. proper diet and true function lie. His Hamilton nddressed the crowd, urging the "Gov. Magoffin Youve tried too of n," &c., claims of General Roussean. He made a was very good. But when does he take his splendid speech, and was londly applauded. Col. Mundy followed Mr. Hamilton. After peep, Youve lost your sheep," &c., would Col. Mundy finished Mr. Bijur addressed m the land-law and order was suppress- be a good model for him to assimilate next. the meeting, making a strong argument for the Coustitutional Amendment. J. Hop. answer the argumeut.

> INDIGNANT.-We were called upon last night by some iudignant artists, who comdrunkards by an afternoon paper. They state that at 12 o'clock uight before last as they thought lu a very able manner. They avow that they were not drnnk, and from personal acquaiutance with the party, we are forced to believe them. Do not call the police to take up an innocent serenading party.

SUSPECTED OF STEALING CIGARS.-Officers Sweeney and Hipwell found W. Devine with a large lot of fine clgars in hispossession yesterday, which he was attempting to sell at a low rate. The cigars (one thousand) are worth over one hundred dollars. Devine offered them for \$2. Any one having lost auy clgars will call at the police office this morning.

PROMOTION OF COL. R. C. WOOD .- This officer, so long Chief of the Western Medical Department has, we understand, been promoted to the rank of Brevet Brigadler General United States Army. This is an honor long merited and most deservedly

SUSPECTED FELONS.-Van Reed and Thomas Burge were caught loafing around the upper part of the city yesterday in bad company. Their action excited the susplcions of officers Hipwell and Joe. Sweeuey who arrested them and placed them in jail. and Jefferson.

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THE HANLONS' MATTNEE.-This afternoon the grand combination troupes give thrashed for his bad conduct. their first matinee, and if appearances are them through. He also referred in glowing rellable, there will be a countless throng besieging the portals of the spacious academy at 4 o'clock, when the performances commence. It is about the first place of the kind which people of taste and refinement could visit with satisfaction, that has been commanding, was indeed beautiful. Alto- most phlegmatic with curiosity. At night

here for some time, and the miraculous nature of some of the feats has infused the that place this morning, and address the gether, the occasion was the happiest one we M'lle Ro-ita makes her first appearance have seen for a long time. The present was upon the corde elastique, and considerable changes are to be made in the residue of Palmer, directing that no more troops from torions officer and does credit to the gallant the programme. To-day the managers caution the public to mention whether they At the conclusion, Brevet Brig. General wish tickets for the afternoon or night,

The excitement produced by the incredifinal adieu, and hoped that Providence ble feats of the Haulon Brothers pervades would bountifully bestow upon them the all classes of society-the chasteness and classic elegance of these displays are pecu-We have a brief history of this noble regilianly attractive to those who are not habitment, which we will endeavor to publish nal visitors to itlnerent shows. The matchless grace and ease of the artist takes away much of the wonder of the spectator, until after the entertainment in concluded, he reflects how nearly many of their exploits approach the superhuman. The Hanlons or liver disase are invited to try the article. are now the rage.

WAR UPON THE CANINES.-In St. Louis' at present, a dreadful war is being waged ment for the Dise ses of the Urinary and Sexual System upon the cauines by the city authorlties. Marshal law has been declared, the wrlt of habeas corpus as applicable to "dorgs" suspended, and the police are busily eugaged in the work of slaughter. Every weapon known to ancient or modern warfare is used, and the streets are lined with the carbon bullets. WAR DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF REFUGEES used, and the streets are lined with the carbon bullets. D. C. July 14, 1865. cases of the dead animals. Great competition is manifest among the butchers who offer large premiums for the contract to move the dead bodies. In the meantime, some of the dead bodies are moving, and the price of sausage is on the decline, and the people decline sansage. During the progress of this warfare the citizens are nightly hearing the reports of the blunderbusses of the watchmen, followed by the dismuty yelp of some unfortunate cur, whose life

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Woon's THEATER.-To-night is the last ulght of the summer season at Wood's Theater. On this occasion the great legendary spectacle of the Naid Queen will be presented. This afternoon a grand matinee will be given. We hope a large crowd will be present, as a good bill is offered for their entertalmment. During the short summer season the management have displayed great energy and taste in catering to the taste of our amusement lovers, and we

a General Court Martial for embezzling \$25,940 S1 belonging to the Government, and sentenced to five years imprisonment, and to pay over the amount embezzled, has had his sentence remitted by the President.

MEETING To-NIGHT,-There will be a meeting to-night at the corner of Floyd and Greeu streets. We hope the friends of the Amendment will turn out. Gen. Rousseau, Hon. J. R. Klinkead, Martin Bijur, and R. A. Hamilton will be present and address the meeting.

Before the military commission yesterday, the case of Robt. Button, charged eral witnesses were examined and the case adjourned until the 4th proximo. The case Price, his opponeut, followed, but failed to of John Burus, private 17th Kentucky cav-

at 3 P. M., and preaching at 8 P. M. The

Ann Baker, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5 and held in \$100 for sixty days.

for thirty days. M. Judt, drunk, &c.; fined \$5.

Chas. Morkle and Abraham Horn, assault on Chas, Liebert; bail in \$150 to answer. Mary Boyce, drnnk, &c.; dlscharged. A number of warrants were disposed of.

A Grand Jury was ordered for the 1st of August. Jas. Khodes, stealing a coat from Frank Ryan; \$500 to answer Attention is called to the sale of real

day night, at Indianapolis, one of the elephants attached to Dan. Rice's great show became disgusted with the itinerant show business, picked up his trunk and left the

AN ELEPHANT ON A BENDER,-Wedues-

canvas. He stalked around loose for a time, unhinging gates, nipping shrubbery, &c. He finally landed in the cemetery, where he sacriligiously commenced defacing tombstones, breaking palings, knocking down bushes, &c. For a moral elephant attached to a moral show, his conduct was outrageous, and we hope that he may be severely

TQ James O'Donnell, late Captain of company E, 4th Kentneky cavulry, can hear of something to his advanage by call-

PREMATURE.—The announcement that Gen. Palmer would speak at Lebanon last night was premature. He will leave for citizens to-night.

An order has been received by Gen. this department be minstered out at present.

#### DIED.

HARPER—At the residence of Dr. Bennett, in Russell-ville, Ky, on the 5th of 'hly, Br. J. T. Hansen, Sur-geon 17th Kennicky Gavakry, Sand Jermeny, As istant Scr-geon of the 13th Kentucky (avalry. His home was in Cinton cennity, Ky.

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CIRCULAR NO. 12.

WAR DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF REFUGEES Freelmen and Abandoned Lands, Washington

CHICULAR NO. 11. Instructions to Assistant Commissioners and other Officers. Cother Officers.

Each Assistant Commissioner will be careful, in the establishment of sub-districts, to have the office of his a sent decome point easy of access for the people of tembelistrict.

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The will have a' least one agent, either a citizen, in the side of the control of nearest agent, and a daplicate filed in his oline. In cass thereshould be no agent within reach, the hearest ponnaster will forwar! the duplicate of contracts direct to the Assistant Commissioner for the Shite.

Attention is specially called to section 4 of the law establishing the Bureau, with regard to seriling apartiand to "every mais clrizen, whether refuges or freelight of the section 4 of the law establishing the Bureau, with regard to seriling apart.

jy29-6t O. O. HDWARD, Major-General, Commissio W AR D PARTMENT, HUREAU OF REFUGEES, AR D PARTHENT, HUBEAU OF REFUGEES, W Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, Washington, July 6, 1865. Circular No. 9.—Whereas it is reported officially that a large number of desilitute refugees, taking advantage of Circular No. 5, from this Bureau, have been transported South, acained their interests, to places where it is extremely difficult to procure tood, and, in most cases, impossible to do so, except when provided by minitary authorities, it is ordered that hereafter us transportation be granted to relugees, except where humanity avidently demands it, and then only by the requisition of the Commissioner of this Bureau. O. O. HOWARD, (Major G. neral.) Commissioner.

## PROPOSALS.

STALED PROPOSATS ARE RESPECTIVILLY IN Noted by the undersigned, until 10 o'clock A. M. A gust 10th, 1855, for Invincing the U. S. Subelstence Department with FREST BEEF (for lear morths, comencing September 1st, 1865), at the following places:

District 1. The Posts of Nashville and Edgefield, Telegraphic 1. with being a guerrilla, was taken up. Several witnesses were examined and the case adjourned until the 4th proximo. The case of John Burus, private 17th Kentneky cavalry, charged with coudact prejudical to good order and military discipline, was resumed and determined upon.

Religious Notice.—Dr. Parsons holds Quarterly Meeting at the Market street M. E. Church, near Eighth street, to-day and to-morrow. Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. to-day, and preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. Preaching, Sabbath, at 11 A. M. Lovefeast at 3 P. M., and preaching at 8 P. M. The public are cordially invited.

Police Court—Friday, July 28.—Alf. Sanders, drunk and disorderly; discharged.

Ann Baker, drunk and disorderly; discharged.

Ann Baker, drunk and disorderly; fined

To Contractors and Builders. Thomas Murray, William Morris, Michael Develin and John McCormiok, all drunk and disorderly; Develin was fined \$10 and held in \$300 for three months; the others were fined \$5 and held each in \$100 S. J. HARE THOS. SHANKS, H. MONROE, Building Com. B. T. P. S.

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Every free white male citlzen, 21 years of age, who has resided in Kentneky two years, and whose residence has been in the listrict where he offers to vote for 60 next next preceding the election; and each white male citizen who, not having two years residence in the State; but has resided one year in the county, and sixty days in the precinct where he offers to vote, next preceiling the election, is entitled to vote; provided he has not expatriated himself and lost the elective franchise by coming within the provisions of the following act:

CHAPTER 509. An Act to amend chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes, eutitled "Citizens, Expatriation,

and Aliens."
SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assen bly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That any citizen of this State who shall enter into the service of the so-called Confederate State, in either a civil or military capacity or into the service of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentneky, in either a civil or military capacity, or having here-tofore entered such service of either the Confederate States or Provisional Government, shall continue in such service after this act takes effect, or shall take up or continu in arms against the military forces of the United States or the State of Kentucky, or shall give voluntary aid and assistance to those in arms against said forces, shall be deemed to have expatriated himself, and shall no longer be a citizen of Kentucky; nor shall be again be a citizen, except by nission of the Legislature, by a general or

SEC. 2. That whenever a person attempts, or is catled on, to exercise any of the con-stilutional or legal rights and privileges belonging only to citizens of Kentneky, he may be required to negative, on oath, the expatriation provided in the first section of this act; and upon his failure or refusal to do so, shalt not be permitted to exercise

any such right or privilege. SEC. 3. This act to be of force in thirty days from and after its passage.
All persons challenged as coming within the provisions of this law, should be required to take the following oath, prescribed by my predecessor, and which is in con-

formity with the law: OATII.

"You do solemnly swear that you have not "You do solemny swear that you have not since the 10th day of April, 1862, been in the service of the so-called 'Confederate States, or in the 'Provisional Government of Kentucky,' in either a civil or military capacity. and that you have not given, directly or indirectly, VOLUNTARY AID AND ASSISTANCE TO THOSE IN ARMS AGAINST STATES OR THE STATE OF KEN TUCKY, or those who were intending to join the armed forces of the so-called Confederate States,' and that you will bear true and faith-ful allegiance to said Governments of the

United States and State of Kentucky, so help ou GOD. Absence from the place of residence in the service of the country, or from any other cause, where no intention existed to change the residence, will not exclude from voting, if present at the election precinct

where his residence is, on the day of elec-Absence without any purpose of changing the residence, keeps the residence of such person in his voting precinct. Loyal men throughout the State are re

quested to report to the Governor any dis-regard of the expatriation law, either upon he part of officers or citizens; giving the names of the offenders—that they may be proceeded against for such violation. The flicer who shall fail to discharge his duty, officer who shall tail to discharge his duty, as prescribed by law, or the citizen who, not being entitled to vote, shall do so in violation of law, should be promptly reported, that the proper steps may be taken for his punishment. These plain words are spoken, that none may act upon the supposition that they will be permitted, with impunity, to disregard the laws made o guard and protect the purity of the elec-ve franchise, or override the lawfully es-

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Military Protection to Legal Voters.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KY. LOUISVILLE, KY., July 26, 1865-GENERAL ORDER, No. 51.-The near approach of an important election, to be held in all the counties of the State and Military Department of Kentucky, renders it proper, in the judgment of the General commanding, to require all officers commanding troops to give to the officers of the State, charged by law with the duty of conducting elections and to the legal voters of the State, the most

omplet protection.

Martinl law prevails in the Department of Kentucky, and certain classes of persons are especially under military surveillance and control. Those are:

1st. All rebel soldiers, whether paroled or

not, and without regard to the fact that they have or have not taken any of the oaths prescribed by law, or executive or military orders, or have registered under orders from the Headquarters of the Department of Kentucky.

2d. All gnerrillas and others who, without belonging to regular rebel military or-

ganizations, have taken up arms against the Government, or have in any way ope-rated against the Government or people of Kenincky, or any other State or Territory. 3d. All persons who by act or word, directly or indirectly, gave aid, comfort or encouragement to persons in rebellion. This applies to all persons who have voruntarily ed as scouts or spies for rebel or gnerri la forces, who have voluntarily furnished any rebel force or person with information, food, clothing, horses, arms or money, or have harbored, concealed, or otherwise aid-

d or enconraged them.
4th. Ail deserters from the military or naval service of the United States, who did not return to said service or report theur-selves to some Provost Marshal within the sixty days limited in the Proclamation o the President of the United States, dated the 11th day of March, 1865; and all persons who deserted from the military or naval service of the United States after day of March, 1865, and all the 3d persons duly enrolled who departed the jurisdiction of the District in which they were enrolled, or went beyond the limits of the United States to avoid any draft.

United States to avoid any draft.

All persons who were, or have been, directly or indirectly engaged in the civil service of the late so-called Confederate Government, or of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentneky, or who have in any way voluntarily submitted to either of said pretended Governments—all agents of, or contractors with or for either of said pre disqualified from voting by the laws of the State of Kentucky, and the Act of Congress of March 3d, 1865. All persons of the classes aforesald, are

required to abstain from all interference with elections, and will, if they shall in any manner interfere therein, by voting, or at-tempting to vote, or persuading any other person to vote, or by appearing at the polls, be at once arrested and held for military

trial.

Aid will be given to the civil anthoritie to enforce the laws and to preserve the peace. Any person who shall connsel, ad-vise or encourage, any judge of any election, or any other person to disregard or disobey the law, as declared in the procla-mation of the Governor of the State, will be at once arrested.

peace of the country can be secured only by obedience to the laws.

By command of Major General John M

E. B. HARLAN, Capt. and A. A. G. eial:
B. W. SULLIVAN,
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Business.
[For the Union Press.] EDS. PRESS: It having been rumored around that I had made a "big han!" of some kind, lately, and had gotten immensely rich, I beg leave to explain, as my modesty will not p rmit me, under the circumstances, to accept the invitations to tea parties which have been showering in upon me since this runnor way first set affoat.

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ORDONIO VALDEZ. ORDONIO VALDEZ, Esq.,—DEAR SIR: I want to be happy. I have tried everything from a Government contract up to matri mony, but I am unhappier now than ever. I thank you for having given me, under the circumstances, the thuely notice that there was but one more ticket left. Pleuse send nine thousand nine hundred and ninety dollars—reserving ten dollars for price of the ticket—and ever retain, generous Ordonio, my lasting gratitude.

## Yours, in luck, CARLOS MONTAGUE.

Louisville, July 28th, 1865. TWENTY-SIXTH KENTUCKY,-A membe of the 26th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, which arrived here a short time ugo, write ns that the men of that regiment are very anxious to be paid off and mustered out so as to get home in time to vote at the coming election. He says the boys "look well, notwithstanding the hard service they have seen in the last six months, and talk better. They are all anxions to get home to theli friends and families, and resume the avocations of peace. It is natural that soldiers should exhibit some impatience, now that the war is over, and there is no more fightlng to be done, at being held in the service and subject to military restraint and duty. They cheerfully endured all these things while armed treason presented a bold and defiant front, but now that rebellion has been overthrown by their courage and endurance they want to get to their homes again. The 26th Kentucky has achieved a reputation for gallantry of which every Kentuckian must feel proud. We hope the boys will be paid off and allowed to go home with as little delay as possible.

Martial Law in Tennessee. Major-General Thomas has written a lefter to Gov. Brownlow, in which seditionists are warned that that State is still under Martial Law, and that all who render themselves amendable to it, will be arrested

and dealt with as they deserve. It is sald tust President Johnson has expressed his intention of placing a frigate at the disposal of John Bright, should that English statesman desire to visit this conntry. John Bright would receive, should be come here, a reception surpassing that uc-corded to any foreign visitor since Lafayette. We hope he will be Induced to come but doubt his willingness to leave the inter-

ests of the English masses for a single day. Isaac Radley, candidate for the

The Canadians at Montreal and else where are circulating petitions to investigate the speech of Consul General Potter, delivered during the session of the Detroit Commercial Convention, and also the truth of reports that he had been plotting for the annexation of Canada to the United

States. The county commissioners of Tippecano county, Indiana, have subscribed \$25,000 to the proposed direct railroad between Chicago and Lafayette, to be paid when said road is graded, the bridge built across the Wabash river, and an ample arrangement made to procure iron and rolling stock.

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Letter from Boston.

Commencement Week at Harvard --- Patriotic and interesting Exercises-Harvard's Record in the War--Honors to the Memory of those Who have Fal-

[Correspondence of the Union Press.] Boston, July 22d, 1865. Notwithstanding everybody is out of own, and it is the dull season for business, Commencement week, with its series o literary festivals, has been duly observed ther varions "occasions" have felt the in-fluences of peace in renewal, if not an in-crease of the earnestness that were wont to crease of the earnestness that were wont to characterize them before the war was all engrossing. Fresh themes came up for dis-cussion, and the old University felt the in-spiration of the times. Friday, however, was the marked day, and will live in the listory of the Institution on its brightest pages as Commemoration Day. It was devoted to enlogistic and memorial services in honor of the sons of Harvard who have died for their country; to welcoming home again from the army the sons of Harvard. who have survived the perils of the battle who have survived the perils of the battle field. The morning was given to the first of these objects, and the afternoon to the other. But hardly more than nominal was the distinction—sense and feeling could not help blending the two. This was done, however, without disturbing discord. The joyons notes of praise in their highest play did not hush the solemn tone of the requirem and the minor key of gentle sorrow. um, and the minor key of gentle sorroy um, and the minor key of gentle sorrow pleasantly softened the exultation of exnberant gladness. The brilliancy of the honrs was tempered by shadows, but the shadows themselves were illuminated and glorified by the lustrons light. Heroic deaths can be remembered when the tedeums for victory rise full-voiced from rejoicing hearts, and private, personal grief or such deaths is ready to keep back its for such deaths is ready to keep back its bitter tears and forget the desolation of its bereavement amidst the general cheers for the grand triumph of the right. It was somewhat thus at Cambridge, making the lay harmonions in its diversity, mingling without violence its two-fold design. A description of the various scenes, and a

report of the various performances, would occupy too much of your space, and hardly have the inerit of news by the time this etter reaches yon. There are some facts, however, worthy of special mention, on ac-count of the practical inference they snggest, and the practical lesson they teach. New Englanders are a peace-loving people. They have, in former days, been accused by the hotter-blood of wanting spirit, and given to plodding industry. The Idea of their exhibiting any chivalrous qualities has been deemed quite absurd; and the tire-eaters of the South took it for granted hey were either too cowardly or too mer cenary to fight. Their shrewdness was acknowledged; their plack doubted. It was admitted that they had brains; it was denied that they had bravery. Preferring law, where law was promptly and imparticular their states of the st tially a sufficient protection, they showed no fondness for street brawls, personal renontres, or appeals to the bowie-knife and the revolver. From this it was hastily in-ferred that they would submit to any arrogance and any injustice rather than seek re dress by physical prowess. Cool and quiet in temperament; it was rashly assumed that principle and conscientions convictions would not supply the place of quickly exasperated temper. It would have been contended, however, by the old defamers of New England, that her scholars, profes-sional men, and prosperons merchants, in their own persons, or in the persons of their children, were not to be counted the stuff soldiers are made of. To prove the nnoundness of these criticisms of Northern haracter, and to show at the same time that education and industrial pursuits do no necessarily weaken or destroy the elements of true manhood, when they bid "passion serve, and reason rule," and to expose and negative the assumption that the highest form of character comes of the domination and wild tyranny of nngoverned animal instincts, and unthinking impluse; an assumption which has been the curse of some ommunities-to do this it may be well to ook at a few facts.

It is estimated that the total number of living graduates of Harvard is aboubt 2,400. Of those 528—as nearly as has been thus far ascertained connected with the College, have served, during the last four years in he field and by disease have been nearly 100. Somewhere between two and three hundred of the survivors were among the nests vesterday. Those who took up arms n behalf of the Union belonged to various lasses, from veterans of the class of 1828, down to almost beardless boys, who would not in ordinary times have left the fostering care of Alma Mater for two or three years to come. Three hundred and ninety-three of the young men belonged to Massachusetts; the residue represented almost every loyal State. They came from every class in life; some of rich and some of comparatively poor families; sons of farmers, mechanies, merchants and professional men.

They have been found wherever the war was waged on sea or land. They are and have been of all ranks from the Private np to that of the Major-General, and the Rear Admiral. Some who began their career as Privates, now wear two stars, one star, eagles, and leaves on their shoulder-straps and many whose first commissions carried no bars have risen to the right to wear two. As a matter of principles several declined to leave the rank and file; and one of the noblest of them died doing his duty as a sharp-shooter, a position he took and for which he successfully trained himself; although previously he had never handled the musket. One regiment had among its officers at one time or another twenty-three it not more graduates of Harvard: five of them fell in a single battle—that of Cedar or Slanghter Mountain. A single class sent

half of its members to the war.

These figures tell their own story; but they do not by any means tell the whole story. The other institutions of learning have been equal in patriotism to this, the oldest of them all. These educated young usen were not fanatics or adventurers. For most—almost all of them—the military profession had no attractions. They left homes of refinement and culture; put aside cherished hopes; quitted profitable prisuits; sacrificed all such young men could sacrifice at the call of the Government. They did this not to fight for New England, but for the country—its unity, its nationality, its freedom. Amy of them in politics were conservative, as it is called, in their opinions; none of them were radicals except so far as an enlightened bellef in and love of republican institutions and the right of every man to the inalienable liberty to be a man, made them such. But why say this? To praise them; to put forth any special claim in their behalf; to give them any credt over others who have been true and lov it over others who have been true and loy-ai? Most certainly not to do any such thing; but for a far better reason. They only did their duty. They only obeyed their convictions. They only acted, let us hope, in the spirit of one of their comrades, Col. Porter, of the class of '45, who began his last will and testi-ment in these words—"Feeling to its full extent, the probability that he might not extent, the probability that he might not return from the path of duty on which he

had entered"-"If it please God that It may be so, I can say, with truth. that I have entered on the course of danger with no ambitious aspira-tions, nor with the idea that I am fitted by nature or experience to be of any important service to the Government; but in obedien to the call of duty, demanding every citizen to contribute what he could, in means, labor or life, to sustain the Government of this country—a sacrifice made the more willingly by me when I consider how singularly benefitted I have been by the institutions of the land, and that, up to this time, all the blessings of life have been

showered upon me beyond what falls usually to the lot of man."

With such sentiments as those from the With such sentiments as those from the leader of the Niagara Regiment, who fell at Cold Harbor, to guide them, your readers can judge whether the spread of New England institutions, the education of all classes, and the universal prevalence of free labor, has a tendency to produce degeneracy of sou, and whether Southern aristocracy has anything exalting and ennobling, to boust of, over Northern Democracy.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

The wires were down in all directions last night; we are consequently without our usual dispatches.

From Mexico and Texas. [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] CAIRO, July 26.—The Texas San Antonio Herald of the 9th says: Our information from Pedras Negras and Eagle Pass is np to July 1st. We learn that General Shelby had reached the above named point in a quiet and peaceable manner, but was in-formed by the anthorlties in Pedras Negras that he would not be arlowed to take his men into Mexico with arms in their hands but if he would leave their arms there would be no objection to their entry into the country as emigrants with hImself. We are informed that General Shelby finally agreed to this and sold his arms and cannon to the Liberals. There were 2,500 stand of small arms, and three pieces of artillery, for which he received \$11,000; \$6,000 in specie, and \$5,000 in bonds issued by the Liberals. The arms were immediately shipped for Chihuahua. The Governor of the State of Coahuila acted as agent for the Liberals.

hna, and that city is strongly fortified, and no Imperial troops nearer than three hundred miles, and not in sufficient force to justify an advance against Juarez' cap-There is not truth in the report that Presi-

Governor Juarez is said to be at Chihua

States. There is much speculation among one readers why so large a force is sent to the Rio Grande, and some of the knowing ones have it that Gen. Granger has already said that our country was on the eve of war with Mexico. We can't, of course, say

further than to speculate what the Govern-ment intends to do in a matter of this kind; neither do we believe that Gen. Granger can say, and it would be among the last things he would say to inform the people and the troops, by public declaration made so long before hand, of what actions were intended by the Government on questions of such grave importance. Our readers may rest assured that General Grauger er General anybody else, except general ru-mor, has made no such declaration. The Herald in announcing the arrival of Gen. John B. Hood in San Antonio on the 3d, pays him a high compliment, and says he counsels respectful obedience and allegiance to the United States officers and Government

rnment.
The New Orleans Times' Galveston correspondent contradicts the current reports in the newspapers concerning Generals Smith and Magruder's alleged speculations in cotton, and says that Smith, when he surrendered the Trans-Mississippi Department, had turned over to General Canby \$5,000 in gold, that being every dime of Government money he held in his hands, and then turned round and borrowed of his friends in Shreveport \$200 to pay his expenses to Mexico. The money turned over was secret service money of Magrader's He says he came to Texas without any money in his pocket, and left the State with less than \$200, and this his friends in Hous-ton loaned him to pay his expenses to Mex-

Le Commerce of the 12th inst., Matanio ras, says of Gen. Steele, that he has required Cortinas, who is in Brownsville, to preserve the peace, but as the latter is allowed free exit and entrance, he continues to rob on the Mexican side, and seek refuge on the American, and is an object of constant at-tention from all the Federal authorities. Le Commerce does not see the extent in practice of the neutrality preached by the

American General. The same paper says we regret to an-nonnce that serious trouble is brewing in the interior of Texas, and we shall wait with no little anxiety to hear from San Autonio and Austin. Nothing will surprise us coming from that direction. The Imperial forces that went in pursuit of Negrete followed him on the Chihuahua route to the desert, and there gave up further pursuit. Of those 528—as nearly as has been thus far ascertained connected with the College, have served, during the last four years in the Federal Army or Navy; 480 in the former, and 48 in the latter. The losses on the field and by disease have been nearly unarmed, and will have sold all their guns to the Liberals.

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All of the lands belonging to the company were selected by competent persons, with great care, having lessed none but the best oil territory, and lie along the line which is substantially maintained to be a correct line of anti-cranneous dispersion for forming reservoirs for oil which have recently been demonstrated by a dowing well and pumping well of very angenior oil.

The company, having procured a competent man from Oil Creek, Peunsylvania, and one of Annalie & Cochranels seperior portable engines, with all necessary appartenances, will at one commence bering on Wm. Morrison a tract of one hundred acres on Boyd's Creek, and have no doubt about the result.

Judge hiter and Mr. J. K. Redding, of Glasgow, both directors, will give the operations of the company their constant attention.

# directors, will give the operations of shares of slock of this constant attention. There are a limited number of shares of slock of this company for side at the low figure of Two Dollars per share and purchasers are not liable to further assessment, around the No. 7, Familion Building, corner Sixth and Main etreets, Lonisville, Ky.

PROPOSALS. A BMY SUPPLIES.
Office U.S. Commissary of Subsistence, Louisville, A WAY SUPLIES.

A Office U.S. Commissary of Subsistence, Louisville, Ky., July 28, 1855.

Sealed proposals in duplicate, made by first hands, will be received at the office until 11 o'clock A. M., on TUKS-DAY, THE 18- DAY OF AUGUST. 1855, for furnishing the following subsistence supplies, viz.

19,069 Fennis ground try BEGW NS UGAR, in good strong, well coopered burrels, rull HEAD LINED.

12,509 Founds good, the Tuke TARK CANDLES, FULL WARDER, sixteen onnces to the psund.

40,000 Founds good, hard, dry SOAT, in HICKORY STRAPPER DOXES

100,060 Founds fine, dry SALT, in good, strong barrels, the above to be delivered, rake of all charges, for drayance, packages or otherwise, at the Subsistence storehouses in Louisville, Ky., en or before the futh day of Anguist, 1885. Alignet, 1885.
All packages must be strong and well made, and plainly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office, and actual lare will be deducted for all descriptions of packages.

Proposals must be made on the blanks furnished at this office, and for each article, they must be on separate sheets and must be made in ducticate. office, and for each article they must be on separate sheets and must be made or deplicate.

And should any party to whom a contract is awarded order this advertisement fail to deliver, within the time-designated, the undersigned shall be allowed to purchase to extent of delicency, and the contractor shall pay the difference of cost.

Samples of a larticles must accompany proposals and be carefully marked with the name of the bidder; and should any party to whom a contract is awarded under this advertisement fail to deliver within the time designated, the undersigned shall be sillowed to purchase to extent of deliciency, and the contractor shall pay the difference of cost.

The successful bidders must be present in person at the time of announcing the awards, as their presence is required.

mpured with.
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all ids for proper cause. II. C. SYMONDS, Major and Commissary of Subsistence SCHOOLS.

UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE.

utred.
All goods are to be received subject to the inspection of such person as the Commissary of Subsistence shall des-

Payments will be made in such funds as may be fur-

nished by the Government

The specifications of this advertisement must be strictly
completed with.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. Winston M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and

e of Surgery.

N. D., Curator of Museum.

N. S. AinDeley, M. D., Demonstrator of Analomy.

Nashville, July 15, 1865.

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wedlcal Jurisprudence.
W. T. Bance, M. D., Professor of Surgical Anatomy and Physiology.

nd Physiology.

Juny M. Warson, M. D., Professor of Obstetsrics and issesses of Women and Children.

PAUL F. Eve, M. D., Professor of Principles and Prac-

A SSESOR'S OFFICE, THIRD DISTRICT KENA sucky, July 27, 1865.

By virtue of authority vested in me under the 74th section of "an act to provide late and Revenue to support
the Government, to pay interest on the public debt and
for other purposes," approved June 30, 1884, as amended
by the act of March 3, 1865, notice is hereby given to
Thomas Recley, who, on the 25th day of July, 1885, was
found doing binsiness in this district as a poddlar without
having the prover liceuse as its presenthed by the law, that
ne appear at my office, No. 325 Jefferson street, in the city
of Louisellile, at the hour of 10 A. M., on the 6th day of
August, test, to show cases, if any he bass, why the coutest of his bundle or pack should not be forfeited to the
United Nates and sold in accordance with the provisions
of the law.

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Ass'r 2d Dist, Ky.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

Highly Important from Mexico. Whole Regiments Deserting from Imperial Army

Slavery Introduced by Maximilian Joe Johnston Applies for Pardon. Custom House Troubles in New York.

The Dally Life of Jeff. Davis.

Nashville, July 28.—This morning the Press publishes a letter from Gen. Thomas to Gov. Brownlow. Thomas says: Anxiously awaiting the report from Col. Debossy to determine my action in the case of Emerson Etheridge. If he has been guilty of the parameter determine the averaged expired thin he is the language charged against him he is clearly ameniable to military authority, and in the absence of civil authority liable to be tried before a military commission. My attention has been called to speeches of other parties, but as yet have not seen auy rert which would justify the interference of port which would justify the interference of the military authority. If, however, there should be, in my judgment, Governor, at any time a necessity for such interference in consequence of inability or indisposition ou the part of the civil authorities of the State to take action, an expression of such a desire on the part of the Governor stating his inability or indisposition of the civil authorities to act will be sufficient. I will cause the parties complained of to be attended to according to the nature of their

The State of Teunessee is under martial law, but the military authority will not be resorted to unless the civil authority fails to act either from inability or indisposition. Even in the eveut of a failure of the civil authorities to do their duty the military should refrain from interfering in all minor cases, because the military should, as far as possible, sustain the civil Government, but uever assume its functions unless in cases in which prompt action is necessary to insure the public safety. In conclusion, the Governor may rest assured that he will be fully sustained in carrying out the pol-icy of the State and General Government as long as there are troops on duty lu the The Union says Gov. Brownlow has call-

ed upon Gen. Thomas to send troops into the various counties to preserve order and protect the ballot box.

New York, July 28.—The Tribune's Washington special says: Semi-official news from Mexico has been received from Gen Orleys duted from Paccounage, State Gen. Ortega, duted from Pacomparo, State

of Michoccocan, June 18th.

He mentions the desertion to his army of two regiments of the Imperial service, and that he is daily tendered the services of large numbers of Mexican officers coming from points in the possession of the French. He also states that Maximillian has contracted with foreign speculators for the introduction of large numbers of uegroes who are to be kept in slavery ten years, and that they must renounce the right of complaint of treatment before magistrates, and that their temporary bondage may be renewed and they can be transferred for sale without consulting them.

The Times' Washington special says Jeff.
Davis' health is better now thau it has been

n five years. General Joe Johnston has applied for pardou, and it is probable he will get it.
Among the grounds suggested for making
this exception is the fact, said to be well anthenticated before the Attorney General,
that Johnston did all in his power to bring
the rebellion to a close long before it became palpably evident that the thing was in a col-

The order of the Secretary War creating a bureau of rebel archives, was promulgated some days ago, but yet no appointment of Superintendent has been made. The apnument will be made this week.

The reward of \$2,000, for the capture of Lloyd, keeper of the hotel of Surrattsville, effered by the County Commissioners of Prince George county, has been repudiated. The reward was signed by the President of the Board of County Commissioners, and had rather an extended circulation at the

The Herald's special has the following: The complains against the Treasury Department in regard to the New York Custom Honse exactions, are found to be based entirely upon regulations made without the sanction of the officials here.

The sum of oue cent per pound on cotton charged for Custom House fees, is not authorized by law, the charge having been made herelofore at the New York Custom House, an additional logal internal revenue passport of two cents per pound paid on all cotton arriving from the South. The parties so charged will be entitled to reerve the sum back on application duly au-

A good deal of troulle it oppears is also occasioned between the New York merchants and Collector Draper, by the arbitrary regulation which compels every article of merchandise from the South to be weighed, inspected and carted by Custom House ofreials. The cartage is regarded as unnecessarily oppressive, the whole system being without the authority of law, presenting the practical result of imposing a New York tariff on goods from other States. These regulations are loudly complained of from all quarters, and very curious suggestion current as the disposition made of the vast sums realized from these exactions.

The Tribune's Washington special says that during the mouth of June last, 209 claims for prize money were filed at the 4th Auditor's, and the handsome sum of \$288,-67,55, distributed in claims varying from

\$5,000 to \$39,000 to each.

A large amount still remains to be dis tributed among the fortunate sons of Nep tune who cleared the seas of the rebel navy Just prior to his departure for South Car-

olina, Provisional Governor Perry addressed a letter to Gen. Howard, stating that he was not only willing but desirious of cooperating with his bureau in the manage-ment of the affairs of the freeduren in his State, and asking for instructions to enable him to cary out the intentions of the Gov-ernment in its treatment of negroes. Gen. Howard at once furnished to Gov. Perry opies of all letters, orders and circulars ssued from time to time from his bureau, from which, it is presumed, he will receive the necessary instructions for the furtherance of his designs.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue decides that manufactured tobacco, upon which a duty has been paid according to law, may be cut into suicking tobacco o ine-cut chewing tobacco, if done in the presence or under the supervision of an inspector, without becoming liable to an additional duty. The tobacco must be weighed, and no addition to or substraction from

the same, made before so cut.

The Times' special, speaking of Jeff.
Davis, says, rising at an early hour, he takes a bath, then dresses, after which he is visited by the officer of the guard, the officer of the day, and medical attendant, he hen breakfasts, after which he walks up and down his room, converses with Gen. Miles, who generally visits his quarters about that time, and with Dr. Craven, and reads the Bible.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- The Herald's Ft. Monroe correspondent of the 26th says: A second hour's walk inside the Fort was yesterday afternoon permitted Jeff Davis. The same guard attended him as on his first walk, and the same reticence was kept up on his part and that of his guard. The salutary effects of this out door exercise on the spirits of Davis is already apparent. If they are continued, there can be no doubt of his health improving, if it is not wholly

Renewed rumors reach us of his removal to Washington for trial, but no credit is

CINCINNATI, July 28.—The stakes in the contemplated prize fight between Clurk and Keating were drawn yesterday according to the decision of the stakeholder, and returned to the respective backers.

A fight took place yesterday near Cincinnati between Newell of Pittsburg, and

Burrise of Cinciunatl, for \$200 a slde, resulting in the defeat of the latter in forty

Horace Maynard was nominated for Cougress in the Knoxville, Tenu., District, yes-

erday.
New York, July 28.—The steamer Geo. Washington brings New Orleans dates to the 22d. Our files contain the following from Texas and Mexico: The Matamoras from Texas and Mexico: The Matamoras Commerce of the 12th says Gen. Steele has required Cortlnas, who is in Brownsville, to preserve the peace, but having access to Mexico, continues to rob on that side of the river, seeking refuge on the Americau side. Minot had received authority from the Emperor to raise a battalion of Texans for guerrilla service, instead of 10,000.

There are between 7,000 and 8,000 Missourians and Texans on their way to Mexico.

rians and Texans on their way to Mexico. Gov. Allen, of Louislana, was hourly ex-Complaints are made that the Federal au-

Complaints are made that the Federal authorities do not furnish transportation to paroled rebel soldiers who wish to return to their States. Many went to Texas before the war and were conscripted.

Business is becoming quite active at Sanantonia. There was no general celebration there, though most of the people ceased business. Some celebrated the day by hoisting Union flags, others by hauling the flags down.

flags down.
The News, commenting on this latter proceeding, says: The authority of the United States has been extended over us; there are no officers, civil and milltary, to enforce obedience to its laws, and, practically, we are without a government. We can then see no good sense in the display of a token of a power in advance of the establishment

PITTSBURG, July 28.—The river remains about stationery. Heavy rain at 11 o'clock and continued until after 12, when the sun again made its appearance. Now clear

# RIVER MATTERS.

ABRIVALS. FRIDAY, July 28. Maj. Anderson, Cin; Bose Hite, Evansville; Siella, (tow) Pittsburg; Mercury, St. Louis; burg;

Albree (tow) Pittsburg;
hamrock, St. Louis

DEPARTURES,
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G. Albree, St. Lonis.

Bertha, St. Lonis;

THE RIVER was rising fast yesterday, with 8 feet 2 inches water in the canal, in the evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours, it had risen 13 inches at the head of the falls, and fully 3 feet at Portland. That is a very heavy rise for the season of the year, the result of the continued rains in this vicinity, added to the late rise from Pittsburg. The weather the late rise from Pittsburg. The weather was very warm during the day, the thermometer ranging as high as 89, with a rain storm in the evening, which materially cooled the atmosphere.

On the falls last evening there were fully force inches water down the Luding

feet 2 inches water, down the Iudiana hute, in the pass, and 5 feet 4 iuches water ver the rocks The river at Pittsburg was stationary esterday at noon, with a heavy rain in the

We had no report from Cinciunati vester-Kentucky. The Cumberland was falling on Thurs-

day at Nashville, with only twenty-five inches water on the shoals.

THR RUN OF COAL.—The late run of coal rom Pittsburg, amounted in all to about one million of bushels, to be apportioued to various points along the Ohio, exclusive of the flat bout fleet. The following is a sum-

	inary			
	FOR LOUISVILLE.			
	Tow Boats. No. Barges. Bush. Coa			
	Eagle, 9 100,00			
	Dølphin, 7 90.00			
ı	Veteran, 6 60,00			
1	Panther, 10 100,00			
1	Dart, 5 60.00			
	Veuture, 5 60.00			
	Hawk, 3 45,00			

In addition to the above three pair of floating boats departed, one of which, owned by the Irou City coal company, ground-

The run for Clacinnati was the Leopard

with 80,000 bushels, the Coal Valley with 90,000, Petrel No. 2 with 75,000, Storm No. with 75,000, Tom Farrar with 70,000, and Coal Hill with 90,000 bushels.

The river at Pittsburg had risen to over

10 feet in the channel, and on Monday there were 9 feet 4 inches water in the channel, which was an excellent stage for the coal The Sandy Valley, Capt. Williams,

neat and handy packet to-day for Madison and all way places. She starts at noon. FOR NEW ORLEANS AND RED RIVER.— The neat and very comfortable packet El-nora is uow at the upper wharf completing her cargo for New Orleans. She starts at 5 o'clock from the city wharf in charge of Cart. Bradshaw an experienced heatman Capt. Bradshaw, an experienced boatman, with Capt. John S. Richey, one of the very pest pilots on the river, at the wheel

The Elnora takes through freight for all coints on Red river as far as Grand Ecore, Frand Bayon and Shreveport. She designs olying the Red river trade from New Or-

The Amelia Poe, Citizen, and Hard Times were at Pittsburg Wednesday advertised

or lower ports. As the river was rising fast yesterday it was thought the towboat T. D. Horner, aground on the reef at the head of the caual,

yould be floated off.

The Enuma Floyd from Red river, and Gossamer from Nashville, were due las

The Liberty No. 2, is due from Memphis. and is the regular Saturday packet for that port, and all way places. She takes freight and passengers for Paducah, Cairo, and Vicksburg, and signs through bills at the lowest rates for freight for the White, and Arkansas rivers, to be reshipped from Memphis. The clerk, Ed Judge, is one of

the most attentive on the river.

For Green River.—The new packet Warren Belle was receiving the linishing touches of the joiners, painters and upholsterers yesterday, and is advertised for Bowling Green, and all points along Green giver this evening. She is at the city wherf river this evening. She is at the city wharf, foot of Fifth street, ready for freight this morning. Capt. Vanmeter is ever to be ound on the boat ready to attend to the du-

ies of the office.

The Tarascon from Mobile, New Orleans and Red river, as we learn by a special dis-patch, passed Memphis at 11 o'clock Thurs-day, bound for this port. She has been on duty for a long time traveling the waters of the Mississippi, the Gulf to Mobile, next plying the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers, from which she was again taken around by sea from Mobile to New Orleaus, by the Balize, and from thence ordered up Red

The Tarascon will be due to-morrow, un-less she stops at Mound City or Paducah to be hauled out on the ways. Capt. R. H. Woolford went to Cairo by rail to meet the

The Mercury, in the Hospital service made her appearance at the wharf yesterday, on a flying trip for some point down the river.

The Nashville, Capt. P. C. Montgomery,

s due from St. Louis to-morrow. The R. J. Lockwood, from Mobile has arrived at Salnt Louis.

We learn that Capt. Hugh Campbell, of the Peytona, has so far recovered that he went to Gincinnati by rail from Calro. Some eight years ago, the Kate Kearny made the run from St. Louis to Keokuk in 18 hours, and the Louisiana soon after made the run in less than 18 hours. That is some 3 or 4 hours better time than was made by the three racers the other day, They were the Jennie Deans, Brilliant and

Hawkeye.
The United States is the swift and comnodious mail line packet to-day for Cin-lunatl and the East. She starts at noon rovlding comfortably for 300 passengers with state-rooms.

The General Buell is the afternoon mail-

o'clock.

The St. Charles is the comfortable People's Line packet for Cinciunati and the East to-day. She starts at noon, and con-nects with the 6 A. M. trains at Cincinneti for the East.

boat to-day for Cincinnati. She starts at 4

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER. CINCINNATI, PER ST. NICHOLAS—1¢ bags coffee, Taylor & Co; 3 hhde sugar, 25 bags coffee, Johnson, M &

Co; 5 hbls sngar, C Shullz; 6 crates churns, 18 doz woo ware, 3 rocke huckets, 8 colls rone, 15 nests tubs, 1 b mise, Terry & 8; 13 bbls onious, 5 bx s sandcies, 6 do sau 6 bbls nnts, 3 do eggs, Tait, Son & co; 24 bbls ugas, 18, & Co; 52 bx drugs, 1 keg, 3 bales cork, J S Morris & Si cask glass 1 ransfer Co; 6 kegs sirup, W & W A Smil 100 bbls flour, 5 bx soap, Clark & ; 10 kegs hrand Glazebrock & Bre; 30 bxs wine, F, C F & Co; 29 kegs iros 8 bit kegs tasis, 3 lxs is ware, 1s pk s furniture, 3 d wood saws, 1 do shovels, 2 do hav forks, 3 do stee knives, 40 bbls porter, 60 pkgs au dries, 5 doz sleves, kegs tasis, 9 C Bustes, 50 kegs tasis, 9 do stee knives, 40 bbls porter, 60 pkgs au dries, 5 doz sleves, kegs tasis, 9 C Bustes, 50 kegs tasis, 9 do stee knives, 40 bbls ware, 10 should, 10 bbls with 10 bbls with 10 bbls with 10 bbls, 10 bbls with 10 bbls, 10

snndries, owners; I cask crockery, Moorhead & Co. CINCINNATI, PER GEN. LyTLE-1 has indee, sugar, 2 hif chests tea, Scheout & W; 4 hids tobac paulding & Son; 3 nasks e ware, Waltou & Bro; 2 opgs, 2 has a he a, Jas Payne; 22 pkgs firmture, Lag Bro; 100 binckers tar, D Sneeding; 19 bax cheese, Heur, Co; 14 doz brooms, P Winkiss; 24 pkgs, E S Robinson; pkgs, Adams Exp; 10 bax lemon strup. Clerk & Co; 55 thay, R c toblinson; I hid tobacco, clover & Co; 130 hidor, Brandies & Crawford; s bils suille trees, J Smith; 5 pkgs turniture, 40 pkgs sundries, 40 do mowners.

PI tTSBURG, PER HERTILA-III Pmpty cases, U I Evarts; 236 bxs glass, J V Escott; 1 iox iron, J Barharonx

#### COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESA, FRIDAY EVENTOG, July 28, 1865. The market was very firm to-day for all the leading aricles of trade, especially for flour, which continues scarce. Prices are much enhanced, which, together with light stocks, and the advance in the East, has considerably excited the trade Wheat is scarce, with no receipt of consequence, and the millers are now offering much higher rates that heretefore. We quote nominally at \$1 65 to \$1 75 for prime and white The other cerals are

also firmer, though not quotably higher.

There coutinus an active inquiry for hate rope and nagelug, and factors are advancing prices, on the plea of a very material advance on the same material, notwith-standing the fact that a large stock of these slapies has been on hand in store for over three years, awaiting the revival of the Southern trade. The stocks are materially reduced, and the new product, with the advance in hem , is likely to go higher, yet there is a large amount of both bagging and rope, in the hands of manufacturers and dealers unsold.

The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange quoted gold In New York at 14% at noon, and 14% at 1 P. M. Leaf lohacco was in good demand, and prices had advanced 62 @65c per hund:ed. Mess pork had advanced to \$34 75 for new, aud \$29 50 for old. For hacon the market was dull, and lard was unchanged. Whisky was very firm, hol ers asking \$2 15 for Western. Flour was in fair demand, at an advance of 15 to 25c per hhl, for all Western grades, wille wheat had advanced 33 in the morning, but declined in the evening. Cotton was in moderate demand, and prices were enstained. Raw and refined sugar were active at full prices, and an advance of in n refined. Rio coffee was in moderate demand, but prices had declined %c. M xed coru was in good demand at 92c, and prices day, but think the river must be rising in that quarter. A rise is also reported in the had an neward tendency. Oats were in fair demand, and

the market firm.

In money matters we notice no decided change, excepting that Eastern exchange is less abundant, the hankers having none at par, but all drawing at 1-10. Currency continues quite pienty, and the ma kel is easy. There is

	Bnylns.	Selline	
Go'd	145	146	
Silver	134	136	
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Indiana and Ohio	1 dis.	******	
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Planters' Bank, Tenu	53454	55(0656	
Union Bank, "	50	52	
Virginia and North Carolina	200	25	
Georgia, South Carolina and Ala	hama 15	40	
Eastern Exchange		1-i0 pr.	
5-20 Coupous			
		165	
5-20 Bonds		105	
Government Vouchers	1 @2 dl	B.	
10-40 Bondn		97	
7-30 Bouds	9919	par	
Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale			
trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates,			
BAGGING AND ROPE-There has continued a			

ed at Suickley's.

The George Alree has arrived with five

The George Alree has arrived with five monrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, and 450 colls, machine, at 13c-an admonrope at 12c, at 13c-an admonrope at 13c-a inquiry, with sales of 2,000 pieces of bagging, not before per dozen, with small sales at 37c for No. 500, and 34

for No. 600 COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples in fair upply at \$3 50@6 per hhi in lots, as to quality. Dried aples range from 6 to 7c for old perib; dried peaches, 15c Butter, 21@22c, in boxes or firklins; choice, 27@23c. Bess-wax huying at 30@35c. Brooms, common, 44 09@5.00, best Shaker \$6 30@650 \$ doz; Best Louisville 46 25, per iozen. Cheese, Western Reserve, in lots, to the trade 15c, small sales at 15%c. all at nett weights. Haushurg 15%6 16c. Dairy cheese, choice, 21@44c. Feathers firm, and bnyers are paying 62@63c. Fluxseed huying at \$1 50. Ginsel whuying at 60@75c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in lots \$1 25. Unions in lots to at 4 25; small sales at \$4 50 per hbl. Eggs w

ote at 200021c per dozen for tresh packed. DOMESTICS-We quote Western brown sheetings at FLOURS AND GRAIN-Plices are again enhanced with a good demand for the Southern trade, as well as ty consumption, with sales of 515 hbls In lots at \$5 for ommon upertine, \$9 for plain extra, and \$100010 25 for xtra family, with a sale of 50 t bla at \$10, and 50 this, a avorite brand, at \$10 50. We quote wheat at \$1 15@165 and #1 75 was offered for prime white for immediate de lvery. Coru is nucha. ged, lhough firmer, and we quote cound lots at 84635c, and sales from stores at 95c to \$1. bats are firmer, with sales of 800 bushels, old, from store

t 65c, now held at 67@70c.

IIAY—sound lots are are very scarce, and we quote prime oil timothy in bales \$23 per lon.

GROUERLES—The market is firmer or all articles, with sales of 20 bags inferior Rio coffee at 30c, 42 bags al 31 , and 30 bags good, at 31/2c, with smaller sales at 31/2 @32c for prime. A sale of 35 bags fair Laguayra coffee at 2.c. and small sales at 326633c for prime. Java coffee at 76638c, ant Mocha 44645c. Sugar is firm, with a sale of thirds very common New Orleans at 14c; while fair t hoice commands 16@isc. Sales of 15 hhds . uba, raw sugar at 14@14/2c, and 8 Juhds Porto Rico at 15/2@16/2c aud 17c for strictly prime. S.l s of 65 bbls yellow sugar at 17@17%c, sales of coffee sugar, as to quality, at 18%@ 19%c, aud 20 bbls "A" coffee sugar at 20@204c. Sales of

49 bbls hard, standa d, refined, grannlated and powdered at 21c, and small sales at 2114c. Eastern sirups are duil. and rule from 65c.to \$1 65. Rice 11%@12c in tl rces,
PROVISIONS AND LARD-Firm and steady. Mess pork was offered this morning at \$29 50. Bacou in good request, with a sale of 10,000 pounds, clear sides at 194c, and some smailer lots at 20c, also sales at 17@171/2c fo shoulders. Hams range from 18 to 22c for plain, and 25 to 29c for sugar-cured, the latter for Stazg's lancy. Lard is firm, with sales, in therees, at 23c, and in kegs WOOL-Sales of unwashed at 35@36c, and tub washed

at 58@59c, in good pkgs.
WHISKY-Raw firmer, and we quote a sale of 55 hbls LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Friday, -) he morke: is fully sustained, with a huoy-ent feeling among huyers, and sales at the auction ware-nouses of 238 hhds, including reviews and 15 hhds rejected. Prices ruled as follows: Prices rated as follows: N1NTH-TREET-3 hhds at \$44;624 90-8 inhds at \$560 5 80 8 hhds at \$669 35-18 hhds at \$10619-4 inhds at \$20 75622 25-1 hhd at \$27 75-1 hhd at 30 25. ### 179922 25—1 Ind at ### 175—1 hhd at 30 25.

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Sworn to before me by A. L. Ashby, on 14th Feh., 1865, Attest; J. Thomas, Clerk Daviess Cir. Court.

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Dy The loaked of libral cassociation, I am requested to make an speal to you to aid the noble at the lew we have now large and to you to aid the noble at the lew we have now large and to you to aid the noble at the lew we have now large and the control of the present anspicions time to do so. Your duties, voluntarily a samed, to the National Government, are about the present anspicions time to do so. Your duties, voluntarily a samed, to the National Government, are about the present anspicions time to do so. Your duties, voluntarily a samed, to the National Government, are about the present anspicions time to do so. Your duties, voluntarily and the long of the country from derision, de I technique to the country from derision, de I technique to design the futils of victory, won under his chief direction as the constitution. I heat of the army and havy; your containt, steady and bill full first heat, your wise and see, and your companion in all the trying a d annoying difficult of the property of the present of the sole, the present of the sole, the present of the presen

sourd of Directors, invested in interest-bearing govern ueut securities.

It is our intention, at the proper time, to consult the ry best toste and tale it in the country, as to what shall se the material for the monument, what shall be its size orm, construction and cast. But we desire above al-lings first to recure such a sum of money as shall justify is nucrecticy, if p ssible, a monum ut which, in every captet, shall fitty and appropriately blustrate and per senset the lie, character and virtues of Mr. a Incolu, while both our national taste and wealth shall be repre-ented by it.

nted by it.

James H. Beverldge, Stale Treasurer, is the Treasurer of Association, to whom all contributions, donation and sub-criptions are to be forwarded, and communitions on the subject addressed. President of the National Lincoln Monnment Associatio

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MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 200 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS. United States of America

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Vs.

ilenry Kast, etc.

Wileiras, an information has been filed in the
District Court of the United States, within and tothe District of Kentncky, on the th day of June, A
D. 1855, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United
States for the District of Kentncky, who prosecutes beroin, in behalf of the United States, against 14 mash tips,
I still and appurtenances, I set scales and weights, alleging
in arbetance that said goods and articles were seized on
hand, in the District of Kennucky, on the 7th day of
June, A. D. 1885, as forfeited to the United States; thet
said articles were found in the p secssion of Henry Kast,
the same being held and possessed by him for the purpose
of distrilling sporits, upon which a duty is payable by law,
and with lineral and Issign to avoid the payment of said
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Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do here by give public notice to all persons claiming said articles of hany manner in terested line four, the type and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the cry of Louisville, in and for said District, ou the first day of a large and appear before the said Pistrict Court, to the first day of So, then said there to interpose their claims and to make shelf allegations in that behalf.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

BALEBACA, NO. 319

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Batel: June, A. D. 1855.

UNITER STATES OF AMERICA, No. 319

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

SS.

WHEREAS, SN information has been filed in the Pistrict Conrt of the United States, within and for the District of Kontucky, on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1865, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the Interestate of the United States spanish six being the Whisky, alleging in substance that said goods an articles were seeiged on land in the District of Kentuck on the 5th day of July, A. D., 1865, as forfeited the United States that said whisky, on which a dury imposed by faw, and which had not be n pard by the united States that said whisky on which a dury imposed by faw, and which had not be n pard by the united States that said whisky, on which a dury imposed by faw, and which had not be n pard by the manufacturer of differ thereoff as required by law, we count in the possessi n, ir custody and control of Johnston, for the united States of being sold and removed the internal revenue laws, and which

neir allegations in that behall.

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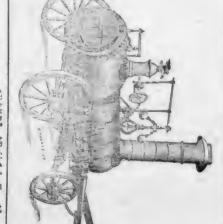
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